## Griffmen Starting Western Tour in First Division After Fine Home Stand

Watch Tyger-White Sox in Detroit Tomor-

Finish Trip With Champion Red Sox in Boston August

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

The Griffmen leave for Detroit toproud members of the first di-They hope to better their standing before returning to Georgia avenue on August 16. They are now within a few strides of first place, and that is

Tomorrow will be a day of rest for the Griffmen. They are due to arrive in at Forest Hills, and the famous com Detroit in plenty of time to klow of their seeing the Tigers scrapping with the White Sox. Needless to say, the Washingtonians will be pulling for the Sox to lose to the Tigers, for the Sox are just now too close to the Griffs for real comfort this hot weather.

Manager Griffith will take his complete squad on this trip. It has come to such a pass that some of the greenest of the green are showing the most strength, and the Old Fox cannot afford to lose the services of one of his

Beginning Tuesday, the Griffmen open their Western invasion with four games against Hughey Jennings' Jungaleers. From Detroit they visit Cleveland for four games. Chicago is next visited for four battles. The tour of the West closes in St. Louis with five games in four days, a double-header being caused by a postponed game on the first trip West.

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That Clark Griffith is leading a bunch of gamesters was never better illustrated than in that closing combat with the White Sox, which eventually became a victory for the home team, 2 to 1, in twelve innings.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Griffs had given the foe a run, which constantly grew bigger and bigger as the game progressed, the Georgia avenue lads kept fighting until they had come up on even terms with the Windy City troupe.

Then they buckled down, and, with the incomparable Johnson twirling his best brand of ball, they kept after Reb Russell until they defeated him in the tweithh. And again Ed Gharrity had to figure prominently in the triumph. That Clark Griffith is leading a bunch

Bert Gallia was going along well enough, but in the sixth a punk peg by John Henry presented the enemy with a run that threatened to keep the Griff-men in the second division on this Sun-

men in the second division on this Sunday afternoon.

Eddie Murphy opened the sixth with a safety to center. Weaver tried to lay down a sacrifice and did. Henry picked up the ball and threw high to Foster, who was covering first base. Before the ball could be retrieved, Murphy was over and Weaver was on third base. Mc-Bride cut down Weaver at the plate later on and Gallia emerged from the tough place with but one run scored against his side.

From the first to the ninth sessions the Grom the first to the ninth sessions the Griffs fought gallantly to get some runs off Benz, but the meat ball flinger was in exceptionally good form until that notable ninth when things happened to him.

Moeller started by beating out a bunt and Foster plugged a single to left.
Rowland derricked Benz and sent in
Russell, who appeared to be overworked
during the series. Milan greeted the
southpaw with another bunt, filling the

### The Week's Card.

Tuesday-At Detroit. Wednesday—At Detroit. Thursday-At Detroit. Friday-At Detroit. Saturday-At Cleveland.

## LONGWOOD TOURNEY STARTS TOMORROW

First of Series of Big Tennis Events Begins on Boston their foosing that there is only one Courts.

Now that the preliminary lawn tennis season is off the boards the round of more important competitions inaugurated with the New York State tourns. ment at Utica is in full swing. This week the center of activity will be at the Longwood Cricket Club at Boston where the twenty-fifth annual oper tournament will be staged tomorrow. After Longwood comes the first big open tourney of the Crescent Athletic at Bay Ridge, July 31, to be forlowed by the East and West matches

at Forest Hills, and the famous competition of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club August 7. The Southampton tournament will foilow, and then the culminating classic, the national championships, which will be started on the West Side Club courts on Monday, August 28.

Attractions this year in the Longwood tourney will be manifold. In addition to the singles, for which a new bowl to replace that won outright by Maurice E. McLoughlin last year will be up for competition, there will be the Eastern doubles and the New England sectional junior and boys tournaments. The winning junior and boy will be eligible to play in the final events at Forest Hills.

The chief attractions at the Crescent Athletic Club tourney ,to be opened on July 31, will probably be the Japanese, Machinshiro Mikami and Ichiya Kunagae, the New York State champion. Both have been asked to play, and will very likely accept the invitation.

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## FOR MOONLIGHT TRIP

Annual Excursion To Help Defray Regatta Expenses To Be Held Tomorrow.

From present reports this year's annual excursion of the Potomac Boat Club will be one of the most successful ever held by that organization. The Potomacs have chartered the Charles Macalester, and the grounds at Marshall Hall tomorrow night, and a large crowd is expected to take advan-

tage of Potomac Day. The excursion this year is to be benefit for the Middle States regatta, to be held on the Potomac river Labor Day next, and a great many Washingtonians are contributing their mite to the support of this regatta by assisting in making the excursion a success.

The Potomac Boat Club is to be commended for undertaking single handed the management of such a large regatta as the Middle States, the cost of holding of which will be close up to the \$2,000 mark.

mark.

Coach Hecox's junior crew was beaten
in Baltimore by the Arundels yesterday
in a dual race at a mile. The trip was
an annual event, and proved to be a
good workout for the youngsters.

De Palma Again.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 23 .- Ralph De Palma, great Italian driver, won Kansas City's first motor derby here yesterday. His Mercedes covered the 100 miles in 1:42:58, an average of 58.48 miles an hour.

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The fans, wildly enthusiastic, howled for Sam Rice to win the same, with a real bingle, but the best Sam could do was to send Jackson far out for a fly that scored Moeller. Shanks skied to Felsch and Gharrity unjuckly forced Foster at third on a drive that Weaver just managed to get.

For two frames neither team did anything, the pitching being too strong for the batsmen. But in the twelfth the boys got busy and won the game. Shanks popped to Eddie Collins and then Ed Gharrity dropped a safety in right center. Ainsmith, the weakest hit.

## Harry Vardon Says Golf Must Be Started in Youth for Proficiency

Four Out of Five Players Have Adopted Game Quite Late in

By HARRY VARDON.

out of every five present-day golf enthuslasts took up the game comparatively late in life, when a long period of assiduous attention to business had carned for them a little leisure or over-

solden age for beginning. It is the age of early youth. Inat, no doubt, is why many parents who appreciate the enormous value of the pastime as a health-sustaining influence like their sons and daughters to learn its rudiments in the ntervals between college terms when they have no opportunity of practising it at school. Every year I receive more and more requests for advice as to the best way to train the young idea in the game; whether to let the boy or girl go out and play in the way that come naturally or proceed upon the basis of a course of lessops.

The latter is undoubtedly necessary he case of a person who starts to play when youth is but a memory, and the

knew what it was to feel really well until they took up golf. It is impossible to think of anything except the task in hand when one is engaged in a round of the course, and that surely is a heavenly dispensation for a man who, obsessed with business responsibilities, is apt to get mopish and moody in the little leisure that he feels entitled to take. Such an individual is well advised to make it a rule to devote half a day in the middle of the week and at least one day at the week-end to golf. It will do him more good than all the physic imaginable. I would not recommend him to crowd into the allotted period every bit of golf that is



HARRY VARDON, Britain's noted professional champion, who declares golf must be taken up in youth.

when youth is but a memory, and the older he is when he becomes a convert. the greater is the need for instruction by both precept and example. But where a youngster is concerned i would not give a lot in the way of special directions.

Are Born to Imitate.

The average boy—and giri, too—is usually a born imitator. If you take him out and show him a good golfer and tell him to hold the club and swing it in the same way as the model, he will usually copy the style with wonderful faithfulness. It may be as well for the professional to watch him occasionally, and, if he develops a kink in the swing, put him right by means of ong piece of advice on a certain point, but I would never give a boy an hour or even half an hour's lesson at the game. He is usually very hard to teach in this way: perhaps it reminds him to

Crew Mentor To Succeed Him.

contains an option on his services until 1938.

Officially Cornell has made no move to take Rice away from Columbia, and will not do so. Courtney, however, has made no secret that Rice is the man that Cornell should have now that he has retired. Charles E. Tieman, Cornell's representative on the Board of Stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association, will not discuss the possibility of Rice's going to Cornell.

Three Cities Form New

Canoists Association

JIM RICE WANTED

Advocates Game as Dispeller of Thoughts of Work and Indisposition.

ed up many valuable hints from his father, who was a scratch man, although Mr. Ball, junior, must have been a real prodigy, seeing that, when he was fourteen years old, he finished sixth in the open championship. J. H. Taylor has stated that the hero of his boyhood was Jamie Allan, a Scottish professional attached to the Westward Ho! links, and George Duncan—a wenderfully accurate mimic of styles—declares that he has tried everybody's methods and is indeed, a bit of everybody. So it is right through the realm of first class golf. The finest teaching for the youngster is that of example rather than precept.

Arches Wrists Outward.

It is the same with girls, although there is one point I would always study n connection with the early efforts of little maid to master the art of golf As a rule, she is either learning or has learned the plano, an instrument on which probably she practices every day. I do not know whether her devotion to music can be held responsible for a very pronounced disposition which she displays to arch her wrists outward when playing golf; what I have noticed is that in an extraordinary number of cases she does this whereas it is not a particularly common fault number of cases she does this whereas it is not a particularly common fault where boys are concerned. She acquires the habit of ordering her wrists in that way when performing on the plano, and it is interested to be acquired to the cause of this characteristic in her golf grip. It is a very bad fault on the links. One cannot hope to hit the ball properly unless, at the top of the swing the left wrist is bent inward so that it is right under the handle of the club.

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In a previous article I suggested that for the novice at golf the first equipment should consist of four clubs-brassie (for drives as well as shots through the green), mid-fron, machie, and putter. Most rigorously would I enforce such a principle where the boy or girl beginner is concerned. Proud fathers and doting mothers are apt to think that nothing short of a complete set of clubs will enable the young convert to learn properly. In point of fact, most prominent golfers have started to play with singularly small and sorry looking collections of implements. Professionals have, in the majority of cases, been caddles and giad to pick up clubs cast off by their employers. In jersey, we seldom had even that modest good fortune. We made ourselves good fortune. We made ourselves wooden clubs by glueing blackthors sticks into chunks of wood, which stood for heads, and trusted to Providence to send us an iron one day.

Plays With One Club. Something of a monarch was the boy before I secured my first, and, old though it may have been, it was like new toy to me—a toy which afforded the opportunity of conquering fresh worlds. We made it a practice in those days to take out only one club for a round; on some occasions it would be the improvised driver, and on others the iron would be honored. I have no doubt that, trusting to an iron when opposed to a boy whe had his wooden club in commission, we learned from sheer necessity the way to get a long distance with the metal-headed instrument. We were not going to be outdriven simply because the other fellow had a club better suited to the long game. new toy to me-a toy which afforded

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I would start a boy with a brassie
and a mid-iron appropriate to his
height, and let him practice with them
after having watched a good player. At
twelve years of age he will be able
to copy almost anybody. Of course,
some famous golfers have begun considerably carlier than that, and I believe that the family of the late Capt.
John Graham, who was killed in Flanders last year, have a card which he
returned in a children's medal competition in which he took nart at Hoylake
at the age of six. A boy of those tender years would not pick up much except in the sense that he would become accustomed to the environment of
the links, but I do really believe in
youngsters being given a chance to
dabble in the elementary science of the
game. They will be glad of it at a
later period when golf comes to them
as a deliverance from the pinpricks
and hammer-drives of business.

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## Big League Biffers

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Leagues Have Regular Schedules and Postponements to Work Off Here.

Play in the tennis leagues and schediled matches in the July golf tournsments at the various clubs presages s full week of activity. The rainy weather of the past two days cause some postonements in tennis circles, and these matches added to the regular schedules are going to keep the players in fine

The matches to be run off in the Departmental League this week are as follows: Monday, Smithsonian vs. Treasury; Commerce vs. Interstate. Wednesday-Agriculture vs. Government Printing Office. Friday-Smithsonian vs. Labor-State: Interior vs. Treasury. Labor-State: Interior vs. Treasury.
Treasury is figuring upon nosing out
War before the end of the week.
In the Washington Tennis Association Saturday's matches are scheduled
as follows: Chevy Chase vs. Columbia
and Departmental vs. Dumbarton at

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The Suburben League will have the Bureau of Standards-Euclid engagement as well as that between the Racquet and Home Club to dispose of before taking up the regular schedule of Saturday, which finds Petworth playing Euclid; Racquet taking on Holmead, Argyle playing the Bureau of Standards and the Home Club engaging Princeton.

Princeton sprang a surprise in the Suburban circuit yesterday in taking five out of six matches from Holmead. The seventh match in the second singles between Hixson, of Princeton, and Eldred, of Holmead, was stopped in the third set with Hixson leading 3 to 2 when rain started.

Petworth took five out of six matches from Argyle, one match being left un-finished. The standing of the league is

as follows:	YET		P
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Racquet,	25	19	
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Dureau of Standards	24	200	- 3
Princeton	24	24	
Argyle	20	28	
Euclid.	17	26	
Home Club	16	26	-
H. C. Sheridan, of Col	umb	a Co	un

Two years ago Howard Beckett, Washington Country Club, professional, advocated a pro tourney for middle Atlantic States professionals and the idea seems to have met with favor here.

Famous Clothing Reduced at Grosner's, 1013 Pa. Ave...

Former Oarsmen Vote Down Resolution to Kill Sport. NEW YORK. July M. Columbia Uni-

versity will not give up intercollegiate rowing, as two of its directors recom mended, and many of its alumni feared Jim Rice, veteran coach, has a new contract today, good until 1921, and strenuous efforts will be made by graduate and undergraduates to put the Blue and White crew on its feet.

Recommendations made by Morton G. Bogue, of the intercollegiate board of stewards, and Francis S. Bangs, that Columbia withdraw from intercollegiate rowing, were voted down by old crew men, captains and managers and other alumni of the Morningside Heights University, who met the Columbia University Club last night to discuss the college's rowing future.

While most of the men present admitted the main points of Mr. Bogue's and Mr. Bangs' arguments regarding the condition of the sport at Columbia, they all united in the plea that it would be a severe blow to Columbia's prestige to withdraw from the sport, and that for sentiment's sake, if for no other reason, rowing should not be abandoned.

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Accordingly, a resolution was drawn up and carried unanimously that it be recommended to the university committee on athletics that no change be made in the rowing policy of the college.

### Everett B. Ansley Takes Two S. A. A. A. U. Titles

Half-mile swim, S. A. A. A. U. cham-

ley, of the Washington Swimming Club, annexed two more South Atlan-Urban Shocker Pitches

No-Run, No-Hit Battle

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 23.—Urban Shocker, former New York Yankee pitcher, released to Toronto, of the pitcher, released to Toronto, of the International league, carved his name in the hall of fame here yesterday afternoon by pitching an eleven inning no hit no run game.

Four Rochester men reached first base, one drawing a base on balls and the fame here yesterday afternoon by pitching an eleven inning to swimming Club. Time, 16 m. 30s.

Fancy diving, S. A. A. A. U. championship—Won by E. B. Ansley, Washington Swimming Club. Time, 16 m. 30s.

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NEW YORK, July 28.-Cy Pieh, the big pitcher turned over to the Newark Internationals by the Yankees, has been returned with thanks. Pich failed to make good against the International brand of batamen.

Amateur Players Take in Promising Sandlot Con-

Holy Name and St. Margaret's today in the fourth game of the play-off series for the title honors of the first-half season in the Catholic Church

first-half season in the Catholic Church League.

These two team and St. Peter's, the third nine in the tie, have each played two games in the series thus far without any one gaining an advantage. In the first meeting St. Margaret's defeated Holy Name, but Holy Name won from St. Peter's in the second contest, while the latter team best St. Margaret's while the latter team beat St. garet's last week.

A game that is attracting considerable attention is that scheduled today between the Mohawks and the Vigilants, the third of a series, for the independent championship of the Dis-trict. Two games have been played between these clubs with each securing a victory. The contest today will be at Seventeenth and D streets southeast, starting at 3 p. m.

This afternoon the leaders in the northern Virghia championship rass. Alexandria County Athletic Association and Alexandria Eagles, play on Clarendon field at 3 o'clock. Starting at the same hour in Alexandria, Cardinals and White Sox, the other pair of contenders, meet on the Union Station grounds.

The baseball game between teams representing the Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce, to have been held July 26, for the benefit of the families of members of the National Guard of the District of Columbia, was indefinitely postponed at a meeting of the committees representing the two bodies at the board rooms yesterday.

The committee of the Board of Trade has sent a challenge to the National Press Club. This is to be considered at a meeting of the board of governors of the club today. If the Press Club accepts the challenge it is quite likely that the game will be played on the same date, the proceeds going for the same cause.

Here are yesterday's scores:
Potomac League—Machinists, 6; Congress Heights, 1.
Rosedale League—Rosedale, 4; Phi Mu

Tomorrow Machinists meet Highlands in the Potomac League; Commerce plays War, State and Navy in the Government League, and Reformation meets Fifth in the Sunday School circuit.

A good game is expected today when the Rex Athletic Club and the fast W., B. and A. Railway team meet at An-napolis Junction. Either Tomlin or Nevitt and Hurd will form the battery for the local club, while Vernstein and Phipps will be used by the railroaders.

Sets Meet Date.

The Police Department's second annual life-saving and swimming contest will be held at the Municipal swimming pools on Sunday afternoon, September 8 at 8 o'clock. Nine events are carded for Major Pullman's "finest." which is expected to bring out keen compet-tion.

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"By George, no! I've been watching for that sale myself, but must have missed the announcement. Wait a minute—I'm going with you!" The above conversation was over-

heard on F street a day or so ago and best illustrates the popularity of this annual sale-event. Kuppenheimer suits bear a reputation for style, fit and fabric that is second to none and are excellent values at their regular prices. On these rare occasions when the factory permits a reduction over the usual prices no time should be lost in grasping the opportunity.

Suits which formerly sold for \$20 and \$22.50—and were well worth these prices—are now marked at \$14.85. The same is true of the \$25.00 and \$27.50 suits which are now being disposed of at \$18.85.

Every suit offered is fresh from the

suits which are now being disposed of at \$18.85.

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## League Standings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Boaton ..... 49
Cleveland ..... 49
WASHINGTON ... 47 .591 .575 .566 .646 .541 .632 .487

Where They Play. Chicago at Detroit. St. L. at Cleveland. Chicago at Detroit.

Yesterday's Results. Chicago, 1. Boston, 1; Detrott, 6. Phila.-Cleve., rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Where They Play. Phile. at Cincinnati, Phila, at Pittsburgt N. Y. at Chicago. Yesterday's Results.
Cincin., 4; Phila., 2.
Brooklyn, 7; Pitts., 1.
Brooklyn, 3; Pitts., 2.
Boston, 4; St. L., 6.

Champions Beaten.

NEW YORK, July 23 .- William M Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin, champions at doubles tennis, were vanquished yesterday afternoon by R. Lindley Murray and Karl H. Behr. The champions were literally outplayed, although the match went five sets, the scores being 816; 6-1; 4-5; 3-6 and 6-4.

Corkran Wins.

### Wants Games. The baseball nine representing the Junior Holy Name Society of St. Stephen's Church would like to arrange

games with teams averaging sixteen years. Games with other Holy Name teams are preferred. Address communications to A. A. Moore, 221 M street northwest or to M. J. Noone, 2920 Olive avenue northwest. SHAWNEE, Ba., July 28-D. Clarke Corkran, of the Baltimore Country
Club, won his first leg on the Buckwood trophy yesterday afternoon by
defeating W. Hamilton Gardner, of
Buffalo, 5 up and 4 to play, in the
final round of the Shawnee Country
Club's annual golf tournament.

Will Get a Trial.

PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—Dominick
Ficinick, a catcher from Princeton
Prep, has joined the Athletics, and will
final round of the Shawnee Country
Club's annual golf tournament. Will Get a Trial.

### How the Big Leaguers Won Baseball Battles BY COACH COURTNEY

Cornell Man Would Like Columbia American League.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Charles E. Courtney desires to have James C. Rice named as his successor as coach of the Cornell crews, and it is upon Courtney so recommendation and urging that the athletic authorities at Ithaca are considering him as the only person capable of filling the Old Man's shoes.

The only thing that stands in the way of Rice's signing a contract with Cornell is his agreement with Columbia which does not expire until 1921 and contains an option on his services until 1931. St. Louis-Yankeev first game at Polo grounds postponed; rain. Cleveland-Philadelphia, both games at Phil-adelphia postponed; rain.

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Chicago 000 000 122 00x-6 9 1
Batteries-Perritt, Sallee, Schupp and Rariden; Yaughn and Fischer.
At Pittsburgh—First game.
Brooklyn 240 000 000-7 28 1
Pittsburgh 010 000 000-1 8 1
Batteries—Perfer and McCarty; Kantishner,
Cooper and Wilson.
At Pittsburgh—Second game—
Brooklyn 000 010 000 000 011-3 8 2
Pittsburgh 000 010 000 000 010-2 8 1
Batteries—Cheney and O. Miller; Jacobs and
Schmidt. 

National League.

# Boston 000 001 300—4 6 St. Louis 230 100 00x—6 20 Batteries—Ragan and Gowdy; Doak ar Conzeles

BAL/TIMORE, July 23—Announcement was made here today of the formation of a new division of the American Canoe Association, composed of canoe clubs of Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, to be known as the Delaware-Chesapeake division.

The Atlantic division of the national organization will hald a racing meet at the Maryland Swimming Club here on Labor day.

Kumagae Routed.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., July 23—Ichiya Kumagae, the Japanese tennis star, was beaten by Watson Washburn, former Harvard champion here yesterday, 6-2; 9-7; 6-3.